

FOUND in All Parts of the CITY.
The POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 38.—NO. 16.

CRAWFORD'S!

Bargain List from Clearing Sale.

One lot 50-cent Calico Shirts, slightly damaged by water, 10 cents each!
Porcelain-Lined Fruit Baskets, 10 cents; Glass Tumblers, two for 5 cents; Three-Quart Saucepan, with cover, 10 cents; Covered Saucepan, 5 cents; Two-Quart Tin Bucket, 4 cents; Shawl Straps, 15 cents; Two-Quart Tin Cup, 4 cents; Gallon Coffee Pot, 10 cents; Fancy Lunch and Traveling Baskets, 9 cents!! Gallon Coal-Oil Can, 10 cents!!

JEWELRY.

Finest Rolled Gold Plate Band Bracelets reduced from \$2 to \$1.50. Bar-Rings, solid gold wires and front, reduced from \$1.25 to 75 cents! Jet Pins reduced from 25 to 10 cents. The best-selected jewelry stock in town.

New Cream Cashmere Jersey, silk-faced, tailor-made, elegant, \$2. Black All-Wool Jersey, coat back, 75 cents.
Young Ladies' Gingham Suits, \$1.50.
Real Lisle Thread 6-button-length Gloves, 15 cents.

Big lot of Bone and Tortoise Shell Pen-Knives, were 75 cents, all reduced to 25 cents!!

Plaid India Linen and Broadcloth Satin Plaid, very handsome goods, 12-1-2 cents; blue every cent of 25 cents. Indigo-Blue Calico, 5 cents yard. Figured Pongee—you'd better see it if it isn't just what you want for the girls' school dresses—7-1-2 cents. Lawns, 2-1-2 cents. Pacific Lawns, 4-1-2 cents. Imported Linen Lawns, worth 20 to 30 cents (they're worth it, too), all at 10 cents.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Oldest Established House in the City.

BEN WALKER,

Removed to 17 N. Broadway, Opposite the Court-House.

Ben Walker, Jeweler, has for sale the largest and best stock in the city, consisting of Diamonds, Watches, Jewellery, and all kinds of Gold and Silver Goods. He has also a large stock of the latest styles of Gold and Silver Goods, and is prepared to make all kinds of repairs. He is also a dealer in the latest styles of Gold and Silver Goods, and is prepared to make all kinds of repairs. He is also a dealer in the latest styles of Gold and Silver Goods, and is prepared to make all kinds of repairs.

BEN WALKER

PRIVATE LIVING INSTITUTE.

(INCORPORATED.)

This is the ONLY Institute of the kind in the West where ladies who expect their confinement are under the care of regular physicians and trained nurses.

DR. H. NEWLAND,

1205 CHOUTEAU AV.

COLOGNE!

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! Last!

Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c.

MELLIER'S IMPERIAL COLOGNE. Pint bottle, \$1.00; 1-2 pint bottle, 50c.

GENUINE IMPORTED ST. THOMAS BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 25c; pint bottle, 65c.

EXCELLENT DOMESTIC BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 75c; pint bottle, 40c.

Mellier Drug Co., 711 N. Washington Av.

M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.,

1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue.

Our house-cleaning is done, and we have placed on sale OUR NEW STOCK OF

Appliances, Oil-Clothes, Rugs, New Designs in Bedroom Sets and Parlor Furniture, Folding Beds, Pianos, Organs, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Cook Stoves, and Everything Needed in Housekeeping, at REDUCED PRICES and on EASY PAYMENTS.

Call and see our beautiful goods, and we will guarantee CHEAPER PRICES and as FAVORABLE TERMS as any house in the world. Open every night 9 o'clock.

OUR OWN

BOTTLED BY

PLANNERS!

Handsome and Most Satisfactory for RETAIL TRADE.

Those Who Have Used Them Will Buy No Other Brand.

TRY THEM.

SOLE AGENTS FOR ALL MARKETS:

CAMILL G. DAVIS & CO.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1887.

STARTLING! REALISTIC!
And Accurate in Its News.
The POST-DISPATCH.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

BY CARRIES, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

NUGENT'S LATEST EDITION GREAT REMNANT SALE TO-MORROW

For Very Grave Offenses in the Criminal Court.

A Mode of "Clearing Out the Jail" Which Excites Public Indignation.

Will Be the Most Important of the Entire Season.

Great Accumulations of Remnants of All Kinds at

Much Less Than Even Our Clearing-Sale Prices.

DO NOT MISS IT!

Special Bargains and Job Lots in Every Department

ALL DAY FRIDAY!

B. Nugent & Bro.

815, 817, 819 and 821 N. Broadway, bet. Franklin Avenue and Union Market.

SILURIAN VICHY.

Aids digestion, neutralizes acid secretions, regulates the stomach and bowels; is an excellent diuretic and mild aperient; tones the nerves and eradicates malaria from the system; it cures dyspepsia and constipation. Experienced physicians recommend it. On draught by leading druggists.

L. E. FLETCHER & CO.,

Wholesale Agents for Silurian Spring of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE

THE

ANTI-MONOPOLY DRUG STORE.

S. W. COR. 6th

MARKET STREETS.

WRITE OR APPLY FOR PARTICULARS.

NOTICE!

On and after July 1, I shall supply the trade with my various brands of Bottled Beer direct from my

BOTTLING WORKS,

COR. THIRTEENTH AND CHEROKEE STS.

All orders mailed or telegraphed to the Brewery, or left at my Branch Office, 112 S. Second St., will be promptly filled and shipped to the customer.

All former city agencies for the sale of my Bottled Beer will discontinue from above date.

WM. J. LEMP.

COLOGNE!

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! Last!

Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c.

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Under \$100. In default thereof sent to Work-house. Defendant being under 18 years could not be sent to the penitentiary. December 1.

John Walker, attempted rape; punishment two years in the penitentiary; upward without limit; pleads guilty; two years. December 2.

Mike Byron, assault to kill; punishment two years in the penitentiary; upward without limit; pleads guilty; two years. December 2.

Mike Ryan, assault to kill; punishment two years in the penitentiary; upward without limit; pleads guilty; two years. December 2.

Wm. Yellapane and Jack Gibson, robbery; punishment ten years and upward without limit; each pleads guilty to petit larceny; each fined \$100 and sent to Work-house. December 2.

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Ernest Juergensen, grand larceny; punishment two years in the penitentiary; pleads to petit larceny; three months in jail. March 1.

Mike Hart, robbery; punishment from ten years in the penitentiary upward without limit; pleads guilty to attempt, three years. March 14.

Charles Johnson, attempt to rob; punishment \$100 fine to five years in the penitentiary; pleads guilty, two years. March 14.

Jack Johnson, burglary in the second degree and larceny; punishment from five years in the penitentiary upward without limit; pleads to attempted burglary, two years. March 14.

Levy Fuld, assault to kill; punishment, two years in the penitentiary; pleads to do bodily harm; fined \$100 and sent to Work-house. March 14.

Tom Sullivan, attempt to rape; punishment \$100 fine to five years in the penitentiary; pleads guilty, four years. March 15.

Mike Dancer, attempt to rape; punishment \$100 fine to five years in the penitentiary; pleads guilty, four years. March 15.

Edward Peters, grand larceny; punishment from two to five years in the penitentiary; pleads guilty, two years. March 15.

Wm. Lucas, burglary and larceny; punishment from five years in the penitentiary and upward without limit; pleads to grand larceny, two years. March 15.

Frank Smith, burglary and larceny; punishment from five years in the penitentiary and upward without limit;

... Counsel, as the

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid..... \$2.00
Six months..... 1.00
Three months..... .50
One month..... .25
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15
By the week (delivered by mail)..... 10

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper
regularly will confer a favor upon us by re-
porting the same to this office by postal card.

One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months..... .50
All business or news letters or telegrams
should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms..... 501
Business Office..... 558
London Office, 33 Cockspur Street, Charing
Cross.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the
summer months can have the POST-DISPATCH
mailed to them at regular rates by notifying
the carrier or by leaving their address at the
office of the POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517
Market street.

The indications for twenty-four hours,
commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri
are: Fair weather; winds generally west-
erly; rather stationary temperature.

Clearing the Criminal Court docket is a
good thing. But clearing the docket at the
expense of justice is too much of a good
thing.

THERE is a grotesque humor in the at-
tempt of a couple of burglars to rob De-
tective TRACY's house, but the pith was
taken out of the joke by their arrest in the
act. The detective's ability to protect his
own property has been proven.

THE administration of the Assistant Cir-
cuit Attorney, who notoriously "bosses"
the office, has been scandalous enough
for two years past to satisfy the most
morbid appetite. Judge NORMIE does not
take care that the odor of it does not be-
come ranker still while he sits on the bench.

THE fight which Mayor FRANCIS' admin-
istration is making against the rectifica-
tion of the registration lists, does not seek
even the covering of a decent excuse or
plausible pretext. It is as open and shame-
less as the ballot-box frauds that have
been exposed, or the election crimes that
have recently been punished in the United
States Court.

THERE was some wild shooting in the
"West" part of Sells' circus pro-
gramme at Des Moines, and several spec-
tators were brought down by bullets,
while the "cowboys" were supposed to be
firing blank cartridges at the "Indians."
As this little mistake occurred in Iowa,
the wonder is that it was not followed by
synchronizing frolic as an afterpiece.

It is not probable that the reported dan-
gerous and rotten condition of the White
House will materially alter the prospects
of the next Presidential campaign. There
are some men in this country who would
cheerfully be condemned to live there for
four years if only the walls were standing.
What more interests the people, however,
is the soundness of the occupant. If there
is nothing rotten about him, the decay of
a few beams and partitions may be borne
with equanimity.

THE amendment with which Delegate
STONE insists on nullifying the sprinkling
bill was concocted and is insisted on for
no other purpose but to make the combine
of sprinkling contractors master of the
situation. Any other pretence in regard
to it is a transparent sham that will mis-
lead no one. It is the product of numer-
ous caucuses of the sprinkling ring. It
is the marked card which that ring held
in reserve for Delegate STONE to play as a
last resort when all other tricks had failed.

WHILE assisting at the unveiling of a
monument commemorative of the only
thrilling thing in the life of ALEXANDER
HILL of Scotland—the fatal fall of himself
and horse from a cliff—Mr. BLAINE dis-
covered that the photographers were try-
ing to take him in the very act. As they
had not come prepared to do any in-
stantaneous photography, their fell de-
sign was defeated, and our next cam-
paign will not be enlivened with pictures
of America's Plumed Knight paying hom-
age to antique royalty.

DESPITE the eager attempts of court of-
ficials to give the impression that the Ger-
man Emperor is hale and hearty for his
age, the leakage of truth is sufficient to
show that he is in the last stages of phys-
ical decay. It cannot be disguised that
his death is one of the expected events in
the near future. Politicians are busy spec-
ulating on the consequences which will fol-
low the stout old monarch's demise. It is
hardly possible that he takes an active
part in government, but the repeated as-
sertions that his desire for peace is the
only bar to an aggressive policy on the
part of the Empire increases the interest
taken in the prospective change of rulers.

This singular spectacle is presented in
Georgia of a 12-year-old child awaiting
execution under sentence of death. The
child is a colored boy who was poisoned a

baby, because she was tired taking care of
it, and she realizes neither the enormity
of her crime nor the terrible gravity of
her position. The Governor will doubtless
interpose to prevent the execution of the
sentence, but it seems strange that the
Legislature of Georgia should never have
passed a law fixing the age at which full
responsibility begins. The terrible fact
of conviction, sentence and pardon or
commutation seems to be the only escape
in this case from a judicial child murder
that would shock humanity.

COERCION AND SURRENDER.
The land bill amendments, which the
Liberal Unionists have extorted from their
Tory allies, are a bitter pill to the lat-
ter, and their disgust is not moderated in
the least by the congratulations with
which their ungracious and ungracious
surrender is hailed by GLADSTONE and
FARNELL. The land question was the
most effective instrument used in making
the breach in the Liberal ranks and bring-
ing the Tories into power. Now they are
compelled themselves to support a land
measure which pleases FARNELL and
which they pronounce worse than FAR-
NELL'S 20 per cent reduction of rents.

MR. GLADSTONE taunts them with the
fact that in their land bill, for the sake of
retaining office, they sacrifice all of their
coercion bill was intended to pre-
serve and protect. "If the Government,"
said Mr. FARNELL in his Liberal Club ban-
quet speech, "honestly and fairly try to
carry out the amendments to the land
bill, they will never have to use the
coercion bill which will become only a stand-
ing memorial of the time the Tory Gov-
ernment of 1887 has wasted." He then
rubbed this in with remarks praising
GLADSTONE, crediting the result to
the exertions English Liberals had
made in behalf of Ireland, and
appealing to the Irish to recognize in the
splendid position won for them by Lib-
eral assistance the triumph of a policy
of patient and law-abiding methods, the
route to an honorable union through co-
operation with the English Liberals in
securing justice to Ireland.

This kind of talk will not help reconcile
the Tories to the sacrifice they have made
to strengthen the position of their Unlon-
ist allies, nor will it strengthen either wing
of the coalition. Its days are numbered,
and its fate is foreshadowed by Liberal
gains in all the recent elections to fill va-
cant seats in Parliament.

CRIMINAL COURT METHODS.
The insight which the Post-Dispatch is
giving into the method of clearing the
docket of criminals is not calculated to give
citizens an exalted impression of the dig-
nity and efficiency of the Criminal Court.
There are, undoubtedly, cases in which
justice can be administered on the basis of
the Court fostered here the acceptance of
pleas to charges less than those contained
in the indictments. But they do not occur
every day and they do not warrant the
wholesale acceptance of such pleas.

There can be neither law, reason, nor
right in the Circuit Attorney's agreeing
with the attorneys of criminals to accept
pleas after pleas in cases of grave violations
of law and recommending the criminals
to the least possible punishment. It is the
Circuit Attorney's business to enforce the
law to the fullest extent and all the ma-
chinery and means of the State are placed
at his disposal for this purpose. When he
compromises with crime he sacrifices the
dignity of the law and makes the court a
market-place where crime and punishment
are the subjects of bargain.

Judge NORMIE is to some extent new
to the bench. He has inherited the sys-
tem already established and perhaps has
not given it the consideration it deserves.
The money of the State is not as important
as the maintenance of justice, and
if this method of procedure is followed
to avoid labor and trouble, the officials are
recranted to their trust. Judge NORMIE's
attention is called to the facts with the
belief that he will not permit any com-
position of felony nor any other paltering
with public justice under the plea of
"clearing the docket."

HINTS FOR THE COMMITTEE.
The gentlemen appointed to invite Pres-
ident CLEVELAND to visit St. Louis are re-
ported in doubt as to the proper course
to wear to the White House. Mayor FRAN-
cis in answering several questions on this
point has indicated that a wide margin of
choice was available during the day and
that swallow-tail coats were essential in
the evening. There are several points
which the Mayor did not cover. Con-
gressman O'NEILL set the fashion
for Missourians by wearing a spike-tail
in the morning, but putting aside the fine
points of etiquette there are several es-
sential things which the committee should
be warned to bear in mind. It is, for in-
stance, customary at Presidential recep-
tions to keep on the coat, no matter how
warm it may be. Collars are worn, too,
as a general thing, although a right new
plated stud may be made to serve in
place of a cravat by a strain; tobacco
quids should be left on the front
gate or porch until after the reception.
It is considered an *regle* to change one's
linen and wash the face and hands before
going to the mansion after a long railroad
journey; necessary expectation should be
done out of a window or in a cuspidor,
if one is handy, and not on the carpet or
in the bric-a-brac. Flannel shirts, while
comfortable, are distinctly *de trop*. By
careful attention to these hints the invi-
tation may be delivered with some degree
of credit.

SOME Republican strategists are med-
itating what would be a very nice little
"straddle" of the liquor question. It is
only a matter of time before they will be
able to do it.

THE only practical. The repeal of the
whisky tax by the party which has iden-
tified itself with Prohibition in so many
States would place that party in a very
picturesque attitude before the country—
fighting for free and cheap whisky with
one hand, and with the other for total
abstinence enforced by law. But after
lying down with the Prohibition lion in
Maine, Iowa, Kansas, Texas and several
other States, the Republican lamb will
find itself too far inside of the lion and in
a position quite unfavorable to a harmo-
nious co-operation with a movement to
release the distilleries from all taxation
or regulation by the United States Gov-
ernment.

THE Right of Complaint.
From the New York World.
Munroe Martin, of the Brooklyn Elevated
road acted more like a little czar than an
American employer of free and intelligent
labor when he arbitrarily discharged the three
members of the Engineers' Committee on
grievances for refusing to call upon him
with the complaint of those whom they rep-
resented. And he talked more like a slave-
owner than the manager of a railway chartered
by the people for the public convenience,
when he sent before the Board of Arbitration:
"I think it is for the company to say whether
the men have grievances."

The right of complaint is as necessary and
just for a workman as the right of petition
is for a citizen. And the right of organiza-
tion is as necessary for the workman as the
right of petition is for the citizen. The men
should select representatives to speak and act
for them. Whatever may have been the mer-
its of the engineers' demand, Martin was
not a businessman when he discharged them
for making it. His assumption that "it is for
the company to say whether the men have
grievances" is the most brutal and insolent
claim yet put forward by a corporation in this
country. It justifies the old definition of such
an organization as a thing "without a body to
kick or a soul to damn."

But there will be some mighty vigorous and
effective kicking against corporations if they
use their power as some of them—notably the
New York Elevated Railroad—have been doing
of late.

Effects of the Drouth.
From the Chicago News.
The present drouth is a bitter blow to the
farmers and stock-raisers of Illinois and other
portions of the dry section. They have al-
ready lost a large part of their crops and
livestock. The drouth has been a severe
one since 1881. Until two weeks ago the
prospects for a heavy crop were never
better. But now is the critical time. The
terrible heat of the sun, burning day after
day from an almost cloudless sky, has
destroyed the crops. In many sections the
crops are dying in the fields. Every day
of dry weather represents a loss of many
thousands of dollars to the farmers of this
and neighboring States.

The stock-raisers are in little better plight
than the farmers. Their wells and streams
are going dry, their pastures are burning up.
Their cattle are losing flesh because of thirst,
and the price of feed is high. The drouth
cannot afford to sell at the present excep-
tionally low prices. The prospect of a short
crop and brown pastures is not a pleasant
one for stock-growers, farmer, or consumer.
The drouth is a severe one. It has been a
long time since the country has known such
a severe drouth. It has been a long time
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METROPOLITAN NEWS.
What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, July 21.—The World says:
"The Georgia case is a case of the South
Republicans of the South are tired of Senator
Sherman's bloody shirt speeches. So, ap-
parently, are the Republicans of Ohio, judging
from the merciless manner in which they are
punishing the 'bloody shirt' case."

THE TIMES.
The Times says: "The amiable Mr. Pow-
derly is again in trouble. In general it does
not seem that the Knight of one night
'brands' another as a liar and traitor. It
is generally conceded that he is a man of
a discussion. But when a philanthropist
undertakes to organize labor in the interest
of humanity, he is naturally expected to
speak from labor, if not gratuitously. In-
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